OSGOOD RACES TO FAME IN DEEP MUD

Wins Arrow Selling Stakes at Empire City in Impressive Style.

RECOUNT EASY WINNER

Runs Away From Pickwith in Gramatan Handicap-Homely Finishes First.

By HENRY V. KING.

bsgood is one of the best mud runners in the country. He proved this yesterday afternoon in the Arrow Selling Stakes, the feature at the Empire City track Over a track that was fetlock deep in mud he beat Startling and Housemaid

This in itself is nothing startling, but the way he flew over the sloppy six furlong course astonished the big crowd furions course astonished the big crowd of racegoers. He seemed to revel in the going, and it is a question of whether or not he could have run as fast on a good track. Surely he couldn't have raced more impressively. He sprang forward as soon as the barrier went up, and in the first furiong opened up a gap of more than a dozen lengthes. That was a big enough lead to satisfy little Jockey Hamilton, and he took a tighter grip on the reins.

But a snug pull could not keep Osgood check. He fairly flew around the end, and when he entered the homestretch was nearly a sixteenth of a mile in front. There Hamilton took still an-other wrap on the reins, and by standing it straight in his stirrups managed almost straight in his stirring hands to retard his mount's speed. Even then Osgood won by eight lengthes. Startling finished second, four lengths ahead of

After the race Walter S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper, said that he had never seen a horse run through mud more impressively. Mr. Vosburgh probably is the most conservative and reticent man on the turf. He rarely comment's on a horse's performance and his statements usually are terse and accurate. Yesterday Osgood's race impressed him so that he enthused over it and to friends in the paddock praised the horse's race for several minutes.

Andrew Miller's Recount won the Gramatan Handicap at one mile and seventy yards by five lengths from W. C. Clancy's Pickwick. Recount's race was a gigantic improvement over his last effort, but it could hardly be called a reversal. In his last start he was better that race was on a drybeaten off, but that race was on a dryfing out track, while yesterday it was
sloppy, and Recount is known to be
twenty pounds better in the mud than
on a dry track.

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The Cornwall purse, at one mile, went to Woodtrap. He is a well known mudbark, and a few weeks ago ran Recount to a head over a sloppy track. As a result of that race he was made an odds on favorite and heavily backed at 9 to 10. Jockey Fater sent him to the front rounding the first turn and started him up the back stretch at a fast clip. At the west Side Tennis Tounding the first turn and started him up the back stretch at a fast clip. At the west Side Tennis (lib comes in for its share of comment. That was really a wonderful match, but it was played five years ago. It is a matter of history that McLoughlin had been on timproved since that time, although his admirers are hoping that he may hands and heels on Woodtrap and at the final furlong pole had his charge in front again. From then to the finish Woodtrap galloped to win by three length.

Homely, the chesinut filly by Sea King and Old Squaw, which formerly carried the colors of John E. Madden, led home a field of young mudiarks in the last event. Homely is now trained by Max Hirsch and was in prime condition for a gruelling race.

Homely and that McLoughlin, with his advubles party in the same time.

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It is true that whenever brilliant the famile out contest of McLoughlin and Brookes in 1914 at the West Side Tennis Collub comes in for its share of comment. That was really a wonderful match, but it was played five years ago. It is a matter of history that McLoughlin had the very fact that Patterson defeated Brookes, no matter how or why, gave the very fact that Patterson defeated Brookes, no matter how or why, gave brookes, no matter how or why, gave the younger Antipodean a lot of publicity. R. V. Thomas and R. Lycett, the other two members of the invading party, are coming here practically unheral defent the promote of the last and the specific party are coming here practically unheral defent the promote of the invading party, are coming here practically unheral defent the promote of the fir

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Homely Shows Courage.

Kelsay didn't get her away from the est any too well and she was compelled to race around her field. When straightened out in the homestretch she dis-played good speed and courage, and in

After two disappointments W. E. Applegate's Sister Helene carned brackets. She was at home in the sloppy going and beat a big field of cheap juveniles

a favorite with the racegoers. He is riding like a Trojan and has almost as many friends as Fator, the youngster recently sold to S. C. Hildreth for \$15.-690. Hamilton is not picking his mounts, but almost every day he manages to get at least one of his charges down in front. Like Fator, he has a good seat, plenty of courage, an abundance of patience and can put up as strong a finish as any of the light weights in these parts.

race there was a veritable cloudburst. It made a quagmire of the paddock and those who ventured in it were compelled to wade through mud almost abble deep.

When the horses reached the final when the horses reached the final action to be a seen to

TO BUILD BOXING ARENA.

CHICAGO, July 22. - Contracts have CHICAGO, July 22.—Contracts have been awarded for building a boxing arena to seat 10,000 persons at East Chicago, Ind., it was announced to-day. The Board of Aldermen recently pessed an ordinance permitting ten round houts. Noble Morelli has been appointed BoxLatest Sensation in Tennis.



GERALD L. ("HURRICANE") PATTERSON. Australian player who soon will be seen in action here.

McLoughlin May Meet Australian at Tennis

Possibility that California Comet and Brookes Will Clash at Newport Recalls Their Great Struggle of 1914.

association, it is evident that some one is getting all het up over the possibility of Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet, and Norman E. Brookes, the on a dry track.

Schuttinger got Recount off running.

Strounding the first turn took him back and allowed Pickwick to set the pace.

Pickwick stopped along at a fast clip, with Recount at his heels, to the head of the homestretch. There Schuttinger gave Recount a kick in the ribs and Mr. nament, which will start on August 4, inler's colt bounded to the front and asmuch as the Australian players will a galloping. The Cornwall purse, at one mile, went woodtrap. He is a well known mud-

F. Wilding at an age when the average athlete is through with competition.

Even then he did not have the stamina strong point.

There is no doubt but

Thomas too is a wonderful doubles. of McLoughlin. There is no doubt but that there would be a great deal of interest in a match between McLoughlin race around her held. When straight and Brookes, but it appears that it ayed good speed and courage, and in driving finish beat home Robert L. not because of an expectation of a keen

she was at home in the sloppy going and beat a big field of cheap juveniles in feasy fashion. At the end of the five and a half furlong route she was three lengths in front of Cormoran, which beat John Sanford's Jean Bullant half a dozen lengths for place honors.

Beck and Call, the colt belonging to George Peterson, ran a diagraceful race. On Saturday over the same kind of a tack he beat home a much better field. Testerday he ran well until half way down the homestretch, where he quit to a walk and finished in the ruck.

Besist Again Victor.

J. W. May's Resist led home a big field of platers in the second race. With Jockey Carroll in the saddle she took the lead as soon as the webbing flew up and held command to win by four lengths. Although she beat practically a first state of the fact that all is known in this country of the present that all is known in this country of the present that all is known in this country of the present form of Brookes has been gained from the known in this country of the present form of Brookes has been gained from the known in this country of the present form of Brookes has been gained from the known in this country of the present form of Brookes has been gained from the known in this country of the present form of Brookes has been gained from the known in this country of the present known in this country in two do the present form of Brookes has been gained from the well from the will the been gained from the well to look over what a British expert. The present form of the Brookes Patterson contracts the well to look over what a British expert. The regular monthly meeting of the registration committee of the local Amateur the same knill the registrati the lead as soon as the webbing flew up and held command to win by four lengths. Although she beat practically the same kind of a field last week she was at the good odds of 12 to 1. Onico finished second and Billie B. was third.

Little Jockey Hamilton is becoming a favorite with the racegoers. He is old—admittedly the superior of Mr. Baradding like a Troinn and has almost as rett and Mr. Ritchie—was expected to

Despite the fact that rain fell in torrents all afternoon there was a big
good at the track. Before the first

about it—such as one associates with
Mr. Gore—and one felt, as in some boxlng matches, as if one was looking on at
the discomflure of a famous veteran
rather than acclaiming the rise of a new star."

It will be noted from the above that there is at least one British critic who does not feel that Patterson is a world beater, at least not at the present time. It was pointed out in The Sun's tennis column some time ago that there was a probability that Patterson would meet much more stubborn opposition in the American championship than he did in American championship than he did in the British titular tourney, and it is evident that the British critic in question has an idea very similar. From this very fact it is not unlikely that at Newport there may be a match reminiscent of the McLoughlin-Brookes affair of 1914, but it is likely that if there is such a match Patterson will be one of the contestants.

It is hard to believe that there is no player in American tenns who will not

player in American tennis who will not ood in the 1919 national championship as was McLoughlin in the inter-

national matches five years ago. Willtams, Johnston, Tilden, Murray, Kuma-gae and Davis have all been playing

exceptional tennis and are improving daily.

It is said that even McLoughlin is not far below his old time form and may round into such shape for the national championship as to surprise followers of the game. On this basis Patterson would have to be as good now as was Brookes in 1914 to hold his own against the American contingent of stars, and it seems that he is not.

Visitors Little Known.

Like many another high class doubles player, his tennis is not flashy, but it is steady and well balanced. He has no

player, probably quite a bit better than Lycett. His overhead strokes are ex-ceptional and he is sure and accurate off the ground. Furthermore his gencontest.

Brookes Off Form.

Brookes might have kept on at the top of the heap for some time but for the war. In view of the fact that all is known in this country of the present form of Brookes.

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NICHOLS HOLES OUT IN ONE; EQUALS PAR

Professionals Tune Up for Western Open Title Play, Which Begins To-day.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 22.- Excellent olf was played to-day in practice over the 6,260 yard course of the Mayfield Country Club by the 140 entrants for the western open golf championship. The hief honors went to Gil Nichols of New York, who scored a par 70, including an eagle one on the 200 yard thirteenth hole. Driving on a high parapet tee to a narrow gulch green surrounded by yawning bunkers, the veteran dropped a

yawning bunkers, the veteran dropped a beautiful iron shot just short of the 444 inch cup and the ball trickled in. Others who equalled par were Emmett French of York, Pa., and Jack Sturgess of Nashville, Tenn. Willie Kidd of St. Louis displayed some spectacular golf, scoring a 32 on one nine. James Barnes of St. Louis, title holder, did not play the full round to-day, but Walter Hagen of Detroit, runner up in the last tournament at Westmoreland in 917, scored 73 while Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, who finished third two years 480, took 74.

Among the late entrice are Tom Mc-Among the late entries are Tom Me-Namara and Tom Kerrigan of New York, Leo Diegel and Roy Kober of Detroit, Alex Cunningham, Wheeling, W. V., and Jack Barry of Grand Rapids. Word came to-day that Charles Hoeffner of Philadeiphia would be unable

to play and Mike Brady of Boston failed to appear, but aside from these two pro-fessionals and Francis Outmet and Chick ressionals and Francis Oulmet and Chick Evans, amateurs, the field includes all those who finished among the first twenty in the national open tournament in Boston and contains a number who were unable to compete in that event.

The course record for the Mayfield links, which are severely trapped and undulating through fairways, in competion, is 69, set by Ned Sawyer of New York on July 1, 1917. This figure was bettered yesterday by Otto Hackbarth of Cincinnati who scored 69. of Cincinnati, who scored 68, but did not use all of the back tees.

will start to-morrow morning at 9, and the last pair will tee off at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the first eighteen hole

RAIN STOPS PLAY IN

Irving C., won one set in the doubles, 6-3, over C. H. Collester and H. Taylor, and led at 2 to 1 in the second set

when the rain came down.

Nat W. Niles won one set from George
Garbe of New York, 6—1, and Charles
Garland of Pittsburg and Willard
Crocker, a local boy, played ten games
with the count five all when their match was called. The tournament will be continued to-morrow, when it is hoped that many contests will be held. The challenge match between the winner of the Longwood singles and the present holder of the trophy, William M. Johnston of California, will not take place until next week.

RAY IN CONNELLAN MILE.

Stewards Dismiss Case Against Loftus

THE investigation of Johnny Loftus by the stewards of the Empire City track ended yes-terday. Theauthorities could find no evidence that the noted jockey rode a criminal race on Willis Sharp Kil-mer's Sun Briar in the Mount Vernon Handicap last week and dismissed the case.

the case,
Isoftus admitted to them that he
rode a bad race, but said he believed
he was following stable instructions.
He said that he had been ordered to hold Sun Briar off the pace and make his run through the stretch. This he did, but when he let Sun Briar down in the homestretch the horse quit

from a full to a walk.

The stewards were of the opinion that the jockey used bad judgment, but took into consideration that Sun Briar was not up to a hard race.

GIRLS AND BOYS IN LARCHMONT SPORTS

Miss Kane Wins Swimming Race-Meistrell and Sutherland Tied in Canoe Race.

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., July 22.— It is hard to remember when the Larch-mont Yacht Club has had a more miserable day for its water sports, always one of the most interesting features of the annual race week of the organiza-tion. When the fleet at anchor whom the breakwater "dressed ship" on orders from Commodore James B. Ford's Varuna, the skies were still overcast and everything pointed to another mise.

and everything pointed to another miss-able day.

To all hands it appeared as though
"Larchmont light" had gone by the
board. To fully appreciate water sports
one should have brilliant sunlight, a
blue sky dotted here and there with
banks of billowy clouds, sparkling
waters and summer airs. To-day was
just the opposite and to make matters

The programme was made up of the usual numbers. As is generally the case, the canoe tilt and the tub race furnished

back motor boat race, but owing to the miserable weather not a single motor when there will be another "ladles' day" To-night there was a big dinner

SECTIONAL DOUBLES TO-DAY.

on Cleveland Courts. CLEVELAND, July 22.—Tennis stars from the East and West will meet in the Ohio. Indiana and Kentucky chambrian pionship sectional doubles tournament. of Chi- which opens here at the University Club ley Club at Garden City, is due to re-

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, July 22 .- Raining, track sloppy.

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dozen or so more traps.

In spite of the untoward behavior of the elements preparations for the invita-tion tournament at Shinnecock Hills starting to-morrow have been about completed. The field will tee off regard-less of weather conditions. A good field is expected, and the affair promises to develop, some high class competition.

will be invited to compete in the Connellar mile, which is the feature event of the Victory games of the Long Island Chapter, Knights of Columbus, that are to be held at Celtie Park Saturday afternoon, Abgust 16.

Courts to-morrow and continues throughout Saturday.

The leading team from the East will be composed of Fred, B. Alexander dean of United States champions and veterant networks and the spending a short time visiting relatives in the Hub before getting down to work again.

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did not stop the qualifying round of the annual July golf tournament on the Shenecousett links. Colket of the Merion Cricket Club led the field of fifty players with a score of 75. He was out in 37 and back in 38. His only mistake came at the short fifth, a par 3 hole, when he

Harold Lake of Hartford came in second with a round of 82. The next best score on the list was that of H. B. Laidlaw of Apawamis, who made an 85. Colket and Lake are both college playera. Colket was captain of the University of Pennsylvania team two years ago and Lake is the present captain of Harvard. While there are other good golfers in line, these two are favored to win the tournament.

RAIN HAS GOLFERS

Fluking in the Rain at the Roamers

waters and summer airs. To-day was just the opposite, and to make matters worse the nasty thunder squall broke just when Butler Whiting, chairman of the water sports committee, was making ready to start the programme.

The programme was made up of the usual numbers. As is generally the case, the cance tilt and the tup race furnished in the change after sparring a rounting the change after sparring a rount-Fluking in the Rain at the Roamers.

The wise men of Gotham who went sea in a bowl had nothing on the typos the Spaiding American Sports printe when they made up their minds to end a fishing frip.

Though the heavens declared that the fishing banks should be decidedly wet is Sunday, the members of that chapel gat ered their fishing tackle and at 8 helmorning watch, on the good ship Bu Mee, Capt. Grahemall, but of Sheepshe Pay, passed into the should of mist as became loat for about six hours somewhom the Roamers.

The typos enloyed themselves the oughly: though rain blotted out West based and Roamer lights, and channel buothey boated he salient fluke. Prof. Wrig gave an exhibition of casting, using 1 wooden Heligate 8 inch surf casting reand succeeded in throwing the lead son Refitting his tackle, he then enlangied I hooks into a monater three sheet fish with had seven tails—some of the boys called a skate, others a fluke, but Gleorge arguithant it was a cod—for he had used e built, cod line, and that he desired cod; it must so into the record as a cod.

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LONGWOOD TENNIS

Downpour Causes Postponements in Singles and Doubles.

Boston, Mass., July 22.—Rain added to the troubles of the committee in charge of the annual Longwood tennis tournament at Chestnut Hill to-day. It was necessary to call off the morning matches because of rain, and the afternoon play was postponed until 4 e/clock, when play in the Longwood singles and the New England sectional doubles.

Neither advanced very far before a heavy downpour caused the day's competition to go over until to-morrow. The Wright brothers, Beals C. and lrving C., won one set in the doubles, 6—3, over C. H. Collester and H. Taylor.

In the former contest, the cance furnithed tub race furnished the two functions in the former contest in the former contest with the landlord and food profiteers compared to the possibilities that may lead to a wonderfully low golfoscore by any high class player.

Any golf hole on which a player can drive the green naturally admits of sinking a one, regardless of how self-dom it is done. Similarly any time a player can land his second shot on he carries a possibility, however remote, in holing out in two. Figured on this basis it is of course possible to play any in the Longwood singles and the New England sectional doubles championship were started.

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Scores 75 in Qualifying Round of July Tourney.

TODAY New Lonnon, Conn., July 22.—Al-\$3,000 Wakefield Primrose Handicap

and 4 Other Stirring Contests.
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